

SUGGESTIONS MADE

By the Republicans of Ohio County on Saturday Evening.

THERE WAS A LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT EVERY DISTRICT MEETING, AND UNUSUAL INTEREST TAKEN IN THE PROCEEDINGS. DOVER AND CAMPBELL DELEGATES SUGGESTED, AND MR. MEIGHEN HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE HIS DELEGATES PLACED ON THE PRIMARY TICKET.

The Ohio county Republican suggestion meetings were held in the ten districts of the county on Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in Triadelphia and the city districts, and at 6 p. m. in Richland and Liberty districts. At every meeting there was a large attendance, and unusual interest was taken in the proceedings. Most interest was taken in the selection of the congressional convention delegates, and in all the districts, excepting Madison, Dover and Campbell, delegates were put up.

At several of the suggestion meetings the following resolution was passed, and the congressional convention suggestions were made in accordance with its provisions:

"Whereas, There is a contest for the nomination for representative for Congress between Hon. B. B. Dovenor, Hon. J. A. Campbell and Hon. B. F. Meighen; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That all persons who are suggested for delegates to the congressional convention from this county shall be designated in the following manner: All persons suggested as delegates who will vote for and support Hon. B. B. Dovenor shall have their names placed on the ticket to be voted at the primary election, under the caption, 'For B. B. Dovenor,' and in like manner all persons suggested who will support Hon. J. A. Campbell shall have their names placed on the ticket under the caption, 'For John A. Campbell,' and all persons suggested who will support Hon. B. F. Meighen shall have their names placed under the caption, 'For B. F. Meighen.'"

WASHINGTON DISTRICT.

Washington district Republicans turned out in large numbers, and attended the meeting, which was called to order at the Vigilant engine house, with James Riddle as chairman and Councilman Robert Hazlett as secretary. The resolution quoted above was presented and adopted. Dovenor and Campbell congressional delegates were then suggested, and Mr. Meighen was given until next Thursday to suggest his delegates. The tickets named are as follows:

Dovenor delegates—C. J. Rawling, Matthew Akman, Henry Morris, Jacob Snyder, S. Kraft, C. W. Kirbach and William Schwertfeger.

Campbell delegates—Ralph Wagner, A. P. Campbell, E. D. Elliott, A. E. Scheehle, Peter Nehouse, Edward Birch and Charles Och.

The other suggestions were as follows: County convention—R. P. Chew, D. C. List, Charles Hanke, George Zoelcker, Lawrence Dunlap, James H. Riddle, James E. Hanes, John Mosher, W. H. Muegge, Charles Smith, J. Brilles, Newton Arbutnot, John Koch, J. A. Britt and William Mooney.

County commissioner—Jacob Kindelberger and John L. Davis.

Board of education—Frank Stanton. Member of county executive committee—Rudolph Schafer and Charles Danner.

MADISON DISTRICT.

A good representation of the Island Republicans assembled at the Island house, County Committee member Will Rogers called the meeting to order. Dr. Etzler presided, and Charley Watkins, Jr., was at the desk. The congressional resolution, referred to elsewhere, was not presented. The following suggestions were made:

Congressional delegates—Dr. C. W. Etzler, J. McHenry Jones, Addison Israel, R. K. Giffen, John C. Williams, Dr. Best, William H. Hearne, W. H. Higgins, M. M. McGee, C. H. Collier and Ralph Whitehead.

County convention—B. S. Allison, J. O. Gray, Dr. H. H. Harrison, George Schick, W. M. Baird, C. H. Watkins, Jr., Carl Anderson and C. E. Bailey.

County commissioner—H. P. McGreggor and G. W. Kennedy.

Board of education—Fergus Whally, R. D. Battelle, Daniel Dinger, Dr. H. Harrison, Alexander Mitchell, James Cummins, J. H. Devore and J. H. Dehm.

Constable—Z. A. Beymer, Jr., Stephen Crawford and Edward Schenerelein.

County committee—W. W. Rogers and H. E. Underwood.

UNION DISTRICT.

The Union men gathered in the police court room nearly one hundred strong and were called to order by Harry Hocking, the county committeeman.

The congressional resolution went through, after which the following congressional convention suggestions were made:

Dovenor delegates—George B. Caldwell, Samuel Sloan, Thomas G. Brit, Harry Hocking, Daniel West, Simon Klein and John Beckett.

Campbell delegates—Levi Cassell, Thomas Morgan, George W. Clifton, Thomas Shanley, George Gontler, Conrad Bachman, Jess McCausland and John G. Kline.

The other Union suggestions are as follows: County convention—W. H. Hornish, L. N. Reefer, R. D. Cline, Albert Dimmock, William G. Clator, James Marshall, S. L. Brice and Thomas G. Brit.

County commissioner—Otto Tyson. Board of Education—George M. Ford, Dr. W. S. Babout.

Executive committee—William H. Hornish. Justice—John Rust and James A. Dunning.

CENTRE DISTRICT.

At the Hook and Ladder house there was a well attended meeting of the Centre district Republicans. County Committee member James K. Hall called the meeting to order. Mr. T. C. Moffat was made chairman, and John D. Hall was the secretary. The congressional resolution was adopted, with some opposition. Circuit Clerk Henning read seven names and moved that they be made the Dovenor delegates. The motion was opposed and it was withdrawn by Mr. Henning. The following congressional convention suggestions were then made:

Dovenor delegates—Otto Conrad, W. H. Bucey, John Cummins, Samuel Johnson, Frederick Bourne, H. E. Boyd and F. W. Raymond.

Campbell delegates—Leroy Millard, Joseph L. Degant, George Harkness and James Archibald.

The remaining Campbell delegates and those for Mr. Meighen are to be named before next Saturday.

The other suggestions made were as follows: County convention—Dr. D. H. Taylor, G. W. Zimmer, J. D. Hall, Olie Reed, E. R. Metzner, J. M. Dunlap, D. M. Martin, C. F. Bachman, Edward Handy, Charles Brainer, Henry Kerns, George Hanes, Henry Forch, Phil Bachman, H. Schlabach, Robert Schelle.

Board of county commissioners—

Messrs. Andrew Hare and John A. Hess, Board of education—Joseph Hall, Dr. D. H. Taylor, Henry Kern, Peter Boyd and S. H. Kasley. Constable—Andy Nelder. County committeeman—C. D. Thompson and Charles P. Bachman. For county convention delegate, Phil Bachman was withdrawn yesterday.

WEBSTER DISTRICT.

Henry Kern, county committeeman, called the Webster district meeting to order at the office of Squire Greer. A. J. McNash was chosen chairman, and C. S. Greer acted as secretary. The following suggestions were made:

Congressional convention—David E. Evans, James R. Travis, Andrew Ackerman, James Hill, H. C. Meyer, S. G. Wells, Charles Gorneliver, Charles L. Ebeling, Charles Helmbright, Carl Wassman, Charles Doane, Charles H. Snyder, H. F. Nolte and Alex. Bebout.

County convention—Charles Earp, John W. Kite, John Habig, Sol Hastings, Harry Fritchard, William Lindsay, Frank Dion, Henry Marling, A. J. McNash.

Board of county commissioners—Charles Moore, John W. Schultze. Board of education—Frank Bowers, Charles H. Dowler and W. B. Lewis.

Justice—C. S. Greer, James R. Larue. Constable—H. W. Little, George Bauers.

County executive committee—C. A. Helmbright.

RITCHIE DISTRICT.

Councilman Davison presided over the meeting of Ritchie district Republicans, and Assistant City Clerk Nolte was the secretary. The congressional convention suggestions were as follows:

Campbell delegates—Charles Bryson, Harry Bowers, Fred C. Williams, William C. Meyer, Charles Settle, Charles Stoker and William Rose.

Dovenor delegates—William Knoke, James Allen, William Zimmer, Henry C. Shrebe, Otto Kalbitzer, William Bowers, R. W. Miller.

The other suggestions: County convention—George W. Bell, Dr. E. C. Armbricht, Henry Wolf, David Hahne, James Allen, William Schaffer and Charles Morningstar.

County commissioner—Adolph Fritz and Fred Schaub.

Board of education—Henry W. Schrebe, Charles Craig and Christ Kalbitzer.

Executive committee—George W. Bell.

TRIADAPLHIA DISTRICT.

About seventy-five Triadelphia district Republicans attended the suggestion meeting, which was called to order by County Committeeman Lester Smith. Mr. W. P. Hubbard was elected chairman, and Mr. U. M. Hervey acted as secretary. The congressional resolution, referred to elsewhere, was adopted, and the following Dovenor delegates were chosen: B. Walker Peterson, George Criswell, C. P. Hamilton, Dr. E. W. Alexander, J. C. Brady, Thomas M. Bowers, George W. Hand, F. C. Bade, Charles Sample and Jerry Westlake.

The other suggestions were as follows: Dovenor delegates—G. W. Humphrey, Charles Seibert, A. C. Whitaker, W. R. Bowers, J. C. Dunken, J. E. Frazier, William Herwig, J. M. Butler, Henry Blake, Mack McCausland and George Chew.

County commissioner—John C. McCurdy, James R. Birkett.

County committeeman—Lester Smith, F. C. Bade.

Justice of the peace (to fill vacancy)—Edward O'Neill and J. V. Baird.

County constable (to fill vacancies—two to be elected)—John H. Stroble and John A. Barr.

Superintendent of schools—James C. Lewis and George S. Biggs.

President of the board of education—U. M. Hervey, J. P. Weeks and G. W. Smith.

Members of the board of education—M. H. McCausland, G. W. Ray, R. G. Buchannon, G. W. Hand.

THE IMMUNES

Will be Mustered Into the Federal Service Tomorrow—Second Lieutenant Carskaddon's Lack of Success in Recruiting at Keyser.

The Wheeling company of Immunes, Company F of the Fourth United States States Volunteer Infantry, will be mustered into the Federal service here tomorrow afternoon. Captain Goodwin, the mustering officer, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Parkersburg, where he has just mustered in Company E, eighty-two strong, under Captain Monroe. Captain Goodwin is a regular army officer, of the Fourteenth Infantry.

Captain Franzheim and Lieutenant Huseman were sorely disappointed yesterday when Second Lieutenant Carskaddon came in from Keyser and reported that he hadn't enlisted a man for the company in the eastern Pan Handle. He had been instructed to recruit thirty recruits, but for some reason failed to do anything. With Captain Goodwin, the mustering officer, pressing them for an early date for the mustering in of the company, the officers of the local company were in anything but a satisfactory frame of mind Sunday afternoon.

However, Messrs. Franzheim and Huseman redoubled their efforts and expect to have eighty-five good men and true on the roll to-morrow. Sunday afternoon, Lieutenant Huseman made a pilgrimage to Bridgeport and got eight recruits and the promise of others who will apply for enlistment at the recruiting office, 1148 Market street, to-day.

The attention of over-the-river men is called to the fact that they have an opportunity to see early service by enlisting in the immune company, but they must make up their minds without delay for the company will be mustered in on Tuesday, and will probably be en route to Fredericksburg, the point of rendezvous for the Fourth, before many hours, certainly before the close of the week.

"THE FIRST" RECRUITING.

First Lieutenant C. W. Conner arrived from Camp George H. Thomas on Saturday evening, and this morning opens a recruiting office in Wheeling—this makes the third in last blast here for the purpose of receiving 100 recruits for the First West Virginia regiment, now in camp at Chickamauga.

The regiment is 300 short of its full strength of 1,300, and the war department insists upon it being recruited to its proper strength. Major Danke at Huntington, Lieutenant Eaton at Parkersburg and Lieutenant Conner at Wheeling will each secure 100 recruits. It is not necessary that all of the 100 men shall come from Wheeling; men from the counties in this part of the state or from over the river will be accepted. These men will be distributed among the companies that are weak numerically. Few of them will be assigned to Company M (Moundsville) one of the few companies of the regiment that went to the front fully recruited.

WILL DRILL TO-NIGHT.

To-night at the Hub building, Captain Willis' company of the Second West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, which goes to the front on the second call, will meet for drill by Captain Willis. This company is nearly recruited to its required strength, 104 men, and with the recruits coming in from out in the state and several from Wheeling will reach its quota.

Young men desiring to serve in a distinctive Wheeling company in a state regiment should lose no time in applying to Captain Willis, at his office on Market street.

THE HEBREWS

And Their Place in the World the Tople of a Sermon

BY DR. J. L. SOOY LAST EVENING.

THE ACTION OF A LOCAL SUMMER RESORT IN EXCLUDING ALL JEWS MOVED THE SPEAKER TO A PUBLIC CONDEMNATION OF THE ACT—THE JEWS' LEGACY TO THE WORLD, THEIR BEAUTIFUL HOME LIFE, THEIR POSITION IN ART AND OTHER PHASES OF LIFE, AND LAST THEIR LOYALTY—A SPECIAL SERVICE OF MUSIC.

At the Fourth Street M. E. church last evening, Dr. Sooy's subject was "A Hebrew of the Hebrews." He said these are the words of the Apostle Paul. Men of all ages had been proud of their ancestors. Paul had reason to boast of his Jewish extraction.

To the people of Wheeling there are not many first-class summer resorts or places for family boarding, to which one can flee from the heat of the city. One such house, which has come somewhat into public favor, has, during the past week, given the community a genuine sensation by declaring a quarantine against all Jews. Had it been against some one individual or family, we should not have condescended to note the occurrence. But when the Jews, as a body, are thus singled out, we cannot hold our peace. Who are the Jews? What is their record? Why quarantine against all Jews?

1. Look at their legacy to the world. The Jews gave us the Bible. They gave to the world the noblest conception of God—one God, the Jehovah of Revelation. Jesus Christ himself was a Jew. The Jews carried Greek learning into Europe, dissipating mediæval darkness. They were the pioneers of Biblical criticism. They supplied the weapons for the Protestant Reformation. On the blinding and the title page of its books, the Jewish Publication Society of America has pictured the lamb and the lion lying down together, and the child playing with the asp, while underneath the picture is written the words, "Israel's mission is peace." The picture tells what Israel's prophet saw more than twenty-five centuries ago. That is the mission of the Jew—peace; peace through morality and religion.

2. Look at their home life. Who has sung more sweetly than the Hebrew poet of home, where every man shall sit under his vine and under his fig-tree, and none shall make them afraid; where the father of a large family is like the fortunate hunter with a quiver full of arrows; where the children are like olive plants around the father's table, and where a cardinal virtue of childhood is honor to father and mother. And where shall one look to-day for finer types of domestic felicity than may be found in Jewish homes? The extent to which the Jew educates his children, and helps his poor to become self-supporting; and the very small percentage which he furnishes to the annals of crime, give to him a high character for morality.

3. Look at their position in art, literature, philanthropy, finances and statesmanship. I need only mention a few of the many names of world-wide renown. In philanthropy there are Sir Moses Montefiore, an English Jew, and Baron Hirsch, both of them distinguished for their philanthropic mission to the world. In finance there are the Rothschilds, English and German-Jewish bankers, to whom the nations of Europe have looked to more than once in their financial crises.

In philosophy the Jews have furnished Spinoza, the pioneer of modern philosophy; not to speak of Maimonides and Moses Mendelssohn, of earlier date.

In music who does not know of Mendelssohn, the great German composer, who was a Jew, and who has no superior in an age of the world. And Anton Rubinstein, the great pianist, was a Russian Jew; while Remenyi, the violinist, who died recently in California, acknowledged to be the equal of Ole Bull, was a Hungarian Jew.

In statesmanship who has not heard of the great David, the only near approach to Gladstone in the English parliament? He was a Jew. Also the Hon. Oscar Straus, who has a second time been appointed minister to Turkey, is a Jew. Mr. Straus served under President Cleveland's administration. Never was the country so well represented before. Mr. Harrison wished to continue him, as also did Mr. Cleveland during his second term, when the missionaries and other American citizens in Turkey urged Mr. Straus's return, but he could not go. Now, at this time, the United States and Porto Rico are very interested, and President McKinley feels the need of the services of the man who has before this succeeded at the difficult post.

I need not stop to enumerate the great names of Jews in literature, science and exploration. One other fact only I mention. One of the great New York newspapers has for its editor a Jew, and the leading newspaper west of the Mississippi, the Omaha Bee, has another.

4. Look at their loyalty. The position of the Jews in the world is peculiar. They may be English, German, Prussian, Hungarian, American, and as such loyal to the land of their birth. The Jew, in our midst, is an American. His loyalty in this war with Spain is unquestioned. And why not? It was a Jew that piloted Columbus when he first landed on Cuban soil. And modern Jews have abundant and solemn reasons for interest in our war for Cuba.

The more devout among them, like those described by Zangwill in his "Children of the Ghetto," hold that prophecy foretells the ruin of Spain by a nation which previously has succored the Jews. These Jews identify the United States as that nation, and believe that God intends to use it to avenge His people against their oppressors. No wonder we are told that special prayers are made in synagogues in behalf of the United States.

When I reflect upon the record which the Jew has made for himself, and upon the further fact that he has become an important factor in more than one department of our economy—I confess to an unutterable surprise at the ignorance and the narrowness of any person or class of persons who presume to declare a quarantine against the Jews as such. Such a fact may have been consistent with the education of earlier times, but it is out of time with the civilization at the threshold of the nineteenth century. It is un-Christian; it is narrow; it is little, and as they would put it in Kentucky, "mighty" little at that. It may do in some dark corner; it will not do in Wheeling, where the Jew ranks among our best citizens, socially, morally and in every respect. This is an age of brotherhood and good feeling. Every one who has ever studied the character of Jesus Christ is driven to the conclusion reached by John Stuart Mill: "What would Jesus of Nazareth have done if he had been in my place?" There is not

UNDER BLACK WINGS

Neither Love Nor Duty Can Stay the Suicide's Hand.

Three Women, High in Washington Society, Kill Themselves Because They Believed Health Was Gone From Them Forever.

"Opening his mouth wide, he brusquely thrust the pistol-barrel into the very bottom of his throat and pressed upon the trigger."

Of course the shot killed him. He had been challenged to a duel, and the fear of death drove him to suicide. Guy de Maupassant, the great French writer, tells the story. This is no mere fancy of a novelist. It is a dreadful, eternal truth. Men and women, living under the shadow of Death's black wing, fling themselves into the arms of the very enemy they dread. See the proofs of this in the matter-of-fact newspaper reports. Note that in a great city half-a-dozen persons will, in a single day, take their own lives. Why? Various motives are assigned, such as disappointed love, financial ruin, actual or impending disgrace and thwarted ambition. The most prevalent reason is not noted upon, except in rare cases, because to the unthinking reader it is last impressive than the others. Yet the fact that sufferers from real or imaginary disease, despairing of a cure, take their own lives, is the most appalling of all the dreadful facts connected with suicide. Within a few weeks three women, moving in the highest society in Washington, killed themselves because they saw no hope of overcoming disease. They had struggled and hoped until struggle seemed vain and hope a mocking delusion. One day the shadow of the black wing was so near that it blotted out all the joy and sunshine of the world. The next day's papers told of a historic family's awful affliction.

Aliments leading to self-suicide are roughly divisible into two classes: those that are directly fatal and proceed from ill-regulated nerves, and those of which the symp-

oms are misunderstood by patients and physician. In the pitiless struggle for existence the sick are at an awful disadvantage. They are trampled under foot like lame wolves in the rush of their strong and hungry fellows. Small wonder is it that the invalid, gloomily reflecting on what he believes to be his hopeless state, resorts to pistol or poison; to the rope or the river.

A few dry words from his doctor have fallen on his ear like a death-sentence. In some medical book the sufferer has read of deadly diseases with symptoms such as he noted in himself. He concludes he has some natural ailment is unwarranted. Pride, duty and love are powerless to hold the suicide's hand.

Among the readers of this article may be some who have pondered long on the question whether a sick life is worth living, yet have not reached that pitch of despair when they would push themselves across the line between time and eternity. To them a few words of simple, temperate common sense. How do you know that you cannot be as well and strong as any of your neighbors?

In America to-day a man worth his salt who would not echo that sentiment of John Stuart Mill. So emphatically was Jesus Christ the great exemplar, that you and I ought always to do what even John Stuart John Mill says we ought to do—imitate Christ.

"CHILDREN'S DAY"

Celebrated Yesterday at Many Wheeling Churches—Attractive Programmes were in Evidence—The Service at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Large congregations and attractive services were the rule at those churches yesterday celebrating "Children's Day." The exercises were held in the forenoon, and the programmes were carried out exceptionally well, showing that "Children's Day" occupies a more prominent place on the church calendars than when it was inaugurated. The Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches had prepared excellent programmes.

For the past three years the Second Presbyterian church has given careful and liberal attention to "Children's Day," and yesterday morning's service was beautiful and inspiring. Nearly 200 Sunday school scholars participated and their bright faces, beaming with gladness, and attired in white dresses, with a background of June's fairest floral offerings, made a beautiful picture. It was a banner day for the Sunday school.

The children first assembled in the church basement, and then marched upstairs, divided by classes. Professor H. Hartmann rendered a march on the organ, to which the children stopped. They remained standing, after all had marched in and sang "Marching On," prayer by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Speers, and the Lord's Prayer, by the congregation, next followed. Then came the baptism of infants, and the congregational singing of "America," after which Superintendent Lewis Cloban conducted the responsive reading.

The children sang another hymn, which preceded the rendition of a programme, entitled "The Twentieth Century Movement."

The first four addresses were on "Presbyterian Sabbath School Missions," and were made by Lulu Gillespie, Magie McKeever, Minnie Bone, and Elizabeth Carr. Remarks on the auspiciousness of the occasion, and impressing the fact that the day was for the children, were made by Rev. Mr. Speers. Secretary Arch T. Hupp read his annual report, showing an attendance of 155 scholars, the total enrollment was 240, and general average for the year, 189.

"Jewels," the infant class in charge of Misses Sue Campbell and Annie Meyer, was the feature of the services. After the primary exercises, Miss Kate Ritter's class opened the programme on the "Twentieth Century Movement."

This class was composed of Howard Duder, Harry Ahrens, Willie Bodde and Edith Herbert. Miss Laura Daldzell's class and the seven little girls in Miss Lizzie Dordridge's class, concluded the exercises.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Excellent Exercises Rendered by the Sunday School.

The "Children's Day" exercises at the German M. E. church yesterday morning were very fine, and attracted to the Chapline street edifice a large congregation. The children carried their parts out with credit to their instructors, and the singing and scenes of early Methodism depicted, combined to make the programme unusually interesting.

The pulpit was tastefully adorned with flowers, and the children formed many pretty groups. It was the first Children's day under the new pastor, Rev. L. A. Klinger, and he has reason to feel proud. Last night there was a tastefully arranged song service, and the

choir sustained its high reputation. The Children's day programme was as follows:

Organ Prelude—Albert Metzner. Hymn—Congregation. Prayer—Rev. L. A. Klinger. Opening Address—Master W. L. Smith. Song—Infant Department. Scripture—Birthplace of John and Charles Wesley.

Remarks by Miss Edith Johnson. Remarks by Master Mar Bernger. Stella Esmeyer, Clara Beck and Annabell Baum. Address—Pastor George Mendelssohn. Dialogue—Miss Clara Esmeyer and Kurt Bernger. Scene—Primitive Methodism. Remarks by Superintendent Metzner. Responsive Reading.

SACRED SONG SERVICE. Rendered by Fourth Street Choir in an Artistic Manner.

The Fourth Street M. E. choir last night rendered a special song service to a large congregation, which certainly would have been larger had the weather been more favorable. The programme embraced the gems of sacred song by the great composers, and its rendition reflected additional honors on this musical organization and its director, Mr. E. R. Ballard.

No praise could be too lavish for the harmony and finish of the chorus, and when it is said that the choir has undergone constant rehearsal for several weeks, some idea may be gained of the efforts necessary for the effect given last night. The power of song in church work is being more appreciated every year, until it has ceased to be a strange fact to find that a crowded church and good choir are found under one roof.

The song service proper began with the "Processional March," by Gounod, played by Mr. Perry. The chorus' first number was "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by Woodward, a beautiful selection. Other chorus selections were Rossini's "Inflammatus," with English words, the air sustained by Miss Zou Hastings in a very artistic manner; an eight-part chorus, "Judge Me Not, O God," by Mendelssohn, in which the male voices showed up well; another of Mendelssohn's compositions, a duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord," Misses Hastings and Metzner singing the chorus, and a duet by Gynod, "Until the Day Breaks," by Miss Hastings and Mrs. Morris.

The choir's work showed improvement over any work it has done for a long time and the soloists were at their best.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE.

The Children's Day service at the North Street M. E. church last evening was a grand success. The church programme, with the six historical charts prepared by Dr. C. H. Payne, were used with telling effect, and the speeches and the dialogues by the young people were both entertaining and instructive, and of a character to continue doing good in days to come.

The forenoon service was also a delightful occasion, being the Holy Communion and preaching by Rev. A. Moore.

HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE.

The baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates will be delivered next Sunday evening at the First Christian church by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Oliphant. Last night, Rev. Mr. Oliphant made the annual address to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Bethany college.

A DESPERATE EFFORT.

To Clear Ex-Cashier Harry Clark Being Made at Columbus.

The counsel of Harry M. Clark, the alleged defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Bridgeport, are making a desperate attempt to prove his innocence of the crime with which he is charged, says the Columbus State Journal. Judge Driggs, one of the ablest attorneys of the state, seconded by Judge Okey, of Columbus, are making every effort. When Bank Examiner Boden, who had first discovered the shortage in the books, testified, they even attempted to draw out of him, one of the government's principal witnesses, testimony in their favor. The case will be taken up again at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time another book, which the defense here sought for from the bank, will be placed in evidence. It is expected with this ledger to prove Clark did not take the money he is accused of embezzling.

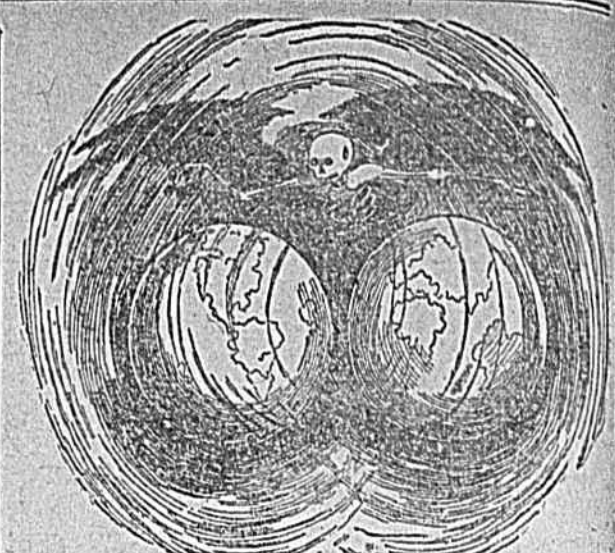
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Styles in Gems

and Jewelry change as well as other styles. If you want up-to-date jewelry you can always be sure of getting the very latest and most correct thing here. Whatever you buy, you can feel sure that you're getting the best for your money. It will be altered, repaired or reset, bring it to us. We'll do the work well and charge you but a moderate price.

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. 3527 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.



LACE UNDERWEAR—McFADDEN'S. Men's 75c Lace Underwear for 48c. This is the nicest and coolest Summer Underwear that can be made—it's as fine as silk, as light as a feather, and is the Orls Co.'s finest grade of real balbriggan. The shirts and drawers are silk trimmed, have patent tailor made seams and are warranted not to shrink. All sizes from 30 to 44, for only 48c. —Other stores can't match this Underwear for less than 75c.

McFADDEN'S, SHIRTS, HATS, SHOES. 1320 and 1322 Market Street.

MUSICAL WHEELING. Though the hot weather is here, Musical Wheeling is not ready to be pushed out of the way, as the past week of the one now beginning prove. With much out of town talent last week afforded sincere enjoyment to the guests at the Mont de Chantal, Oratorio, and Fourth street M. E. church distinguished musical performances, the city's talent held its own more than creditably and the work deserving special recognition is that of Mrs. Maria E. Whitaker, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Zou Hastings, Miss Bertha Schramm, Mr. Henry Hughes, Mr. Paris E. Meyers and the Opera House orchestra.

Miss Mary Louise Clary, though not of this city, has from now on the personal friendship and admiration of every faction, in the make-up of Musical Wheeling. Her magnificent voice was heard to much better advantage at this visit and her power over its admirability is realized. Miss Clary, Sunday morning, visited the Sisters at St. Joseph's academy, and in the afternoon went to Mont de Chantal, and could not have rung to more appreciatively devoted audiences than she found in these institutions, where the charm of her voice and personality were justly estimated.

The present week is full of every style of music and each separate entertainment will receive the fullest encouragement of its constituency. Tuesday evening, at St. Matthew's P. E. church, the choirboys, under direction of Mr. Meyers, organist, will sing the "Wind of the Hesperus," accompanied by the Wheeling orchestra. This performance has for some time been anticipated, as its occurrence falling on Tuesday evening, which holds two other interesting affairs, connected with church and educational life, is to be regretted. The silver offering will go to the choir building fund.

The big affair of the week comes off on Wednesday evening at Wheeling park, when occurs the Arion society's midsummer night's festival. An unusually entertaining and good musical programme has been arranged by Prof. Hermann Soekey, which fact insures its artistic and excellent carries through.

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